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James Van Allen to Speak At First Space Symposium

Dr. James Van Allen, State University of Iowa physicist and discoverer of the Van Allen radiation belts, will discuss "The Radiation Environment of the Earth," tomorrow at 10:30



Dr. James Van Allen

a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Dr. Van Allen is the main speaker at the first Space Science Symposium here today and tomorrow. He will discuss different environmental factors in the two speeches.

Some 570 high school science students and teachers from throughout Iowa will attend the symposium. Seats will be reserved for these guests but college students are urged to attend and may sit in the unreserved section of the auditorium.

Representatives from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Collins Radio Company of Cedar Rapids, and McDonnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, Mo., will also speak at the symposium.

The Symposium will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Auditorium with a discussion of "Physics of Propulsion" by Jack Beck of NASA.

Larry V. Gibbons of the McDonnell Aerospace Medical department will discuss "Biological Aspects of Space Flights" at 11:15 a.m.

Discussions will outline "Life Support Systems" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. A discussion of conditions neces-

things in outer space will be presented at 4:30 p.m. by John Casey of NASA.

The Saturday schedule includes a 9 a.m. lecture in the Auditorium on "Communication in Space" by A. H. Wulfsberg of Collins Radio Company.

One hundred ninety high school senior students will take competitive examinations for three \$500 cash prizes and four-year scholarships for study at SCI in the areas of physics, chemistry and biology on Friday. The winners will be announced Saturday afternoon.

Five area firms and professional societies are sponsor-

ing the two-day science symposium.

The symposium is replacing the Northeast Iowa Science Fair, which was sponsored annually by SCI.

Co-chairmen of the event are Dr. James Kecheval, professor of chemistry, and Mr. Verner Jensen, assistant professor of physical science.

"The object of the symposium is to give science students, teachers and scientists an opportunity to gain some new information and to catch some of the enthusiasm for space science research," Mr. Jensen said.

Tom Pettit Main Speaker at SCI Journalism Conference

College newspapers and yearbook staffs and advisers from Iowa colleges are attending a journalism conference on campus today and tomorrow.

Tom Pettit, nationally recognized MDC newsmen, will be the featured speaker at the SCI conference. Pettit was the only newsmen to cover live, on camera, the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald in connection with the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas, Texas. He recently covered the Panamanian crisis.

Pettit, SCI graduate and past editor of the COLLEGE EYE, will address the conference tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Hall. He will speak on "Why Journalism?" SCI students and faculty wishing to attend this address may pick up free tickets at the EYE office today.

Mr. William Knowlton, syndicated cartoonist of Grimrose Grammar, which has appeared in the Waterloo Courier, will be guest speaker for the banquet this evening.

Reporters and staff members of the Waterloo Daily Courier

and the Des Moines Register will conduct workshops on feature writing, sports, newswriting, photography and layout tomorrow morning.

Jack Hecob of the Courier



Tom Pettit

will discuss feature writing and Dagrell Johnson, Courier sports writer, will lead sports workshops for both newspapers and yearbooks. Conducting the workshop on newspaper layout will be David Rafter, vice editor for the Courier.

George Yeats, chief photographer for the Des Moines Register and Dennis Allen, assistant managing editor of the Register and Tribune, syndicate, will lead discussions in photography and newswriting.

Special workshops for yearbooks on layout and copywriting will be conducted by Professor Wilbur Peterson, advisor to the State University of Iowa Hawkeyes.

A panel on editorial responsibility and individual newspaper evaluation clinics will supplement workshop sessions tomorrow afternoon.

The SCI chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the conference.

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AIM Offers Full Slate for Tuesday's College Elections

Twenty AIM party members and eight independents are candidates in Tuesday's all-college student government election.

Elections will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the residence halls for on-campus students and in the Crossroads for off-campus students.

Running unopposed for the Student League Board presidency is Dave Nagle, a junior. Nagle is also head of the AIM party.

AIM candidates for SLB positions are Nagle; Chris Rembold, vice-president; Audrey Spasen, secretary-treasurer; Robert Miller, off-campus men's senator; Dan Jorgensen, Baker Hall senator; Sally O'Dell and Terri Biggs, Lathwell Hall senators; Terry Swanson and Sandy Haight, Champlin Hall senators; and Howard Craven and Steve Oba, Regents senators.

AIM CANDIDATES for Associated Women Students offices are Alicia Sumner, president; Darla Peterson, vice-president; Linda Archey, secretary; and Annette Anderson, treasurer.

Men's Union candidates on the AIM slate are Bill Norman, president; Ronald Christensen, vice-president; a n d Chuck Hartman, secretary-treasurer.

AIM candidates for Union Policy Board are Gary Reid and Robert Graham.

Independent candidates are running for seven offices.

Dick Cloud, who announced his candidacy last week, is running for SLB off-campus men's senator. Independent candidates for off-campus women senators are Jo Ann Williams and Sharon Kerschenbaum.

FIVE INDEPENDENT candidates are running for five offices on the Student Council of

Religious Activities. They are Ann Reid, president; Virginia Molina, vice-president; Carol Marvitz, secretary; Marguerite Tracy, woman at large; Edwin Gambs, man at large.

Cloud, stating why he is an independent candidate for SLB senator contends that, "parties have no real cohesion for the excitement of the promises that they make in their platforms anyway."

CLOUD ALSO pointed out that he believes party members are not actually representing the party platform in student government but the interest groups for which they are elected. For this reason, Cloud said, parties and platforms are really nothing more than appeasers to voting interests on campus.

Defending the party system, AIM party head Nagle said, "There are those, of course, that maintain that the time

and effort spent on a platform are of little value. We feel, however, that our platform is still a lot of fundamental goals and standards that we advocate for next year, and we stand ready to be judged by them."

"The independent can maintain that he has no platform to which he commits himself, no standards by which he will be judged, yet the voter will have difficulty in determining just what his position is. Our platform is designed to take the government back to the student," Nagle concluded.

'Look Homeward, Angel' Tickets On Sale Monday

(See picture on page 10)

Tickets for the SCI Theater presentation of "Look Homeward, Angel" will go on sale Monday at 8 a.m. in the Crossroads.

Tickets for SCI students have been reduced to 50 cents (see story p. 3). The tickets are \$1.25 for non-students.

The Pulitzer Prize winning drama, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Auditorium.

The play, written by Mrs. Ketti Frings, is the tale of a young novelist's days in Asheville, North Carolina. The play encompasses several emotions - charged moments in the life of seventeen-year-old Eugene Gant, played by Dick Devin, when he attempts to break away from his family.

ELIZA GANT, played by Sara Stanley, is the novelist's calculating mother who discovers that passion for money and land has robbed her of family love.

W. O. Gant, played by Tom Atha, is a tomcatting cutter who has been married for 30 years to nagging Eliza.

The Gants, a family filled with raging intolerance of each other's personalities, are people locked together by unyielding bonds. The play relates the crisis of the violent split in their ties.

The play is directed by Mr.

John Dennis, instructor in speech. Mr. Merle Lentz, instructor in speech designed the set.

Inside the EYE

NCAA WRESTLING

40 colleges will see 150 wrestlers will be competing today and tomorrow in the NCAA College Division Wrestling Tournament in the Men's Gymnasium. So I will enter nine wrestlers... page 8

VENDING MACHINES

Vending machines provide food for study and diet snacks in residence halls and off-campus lounges... page 4

REGIONAL CHAMPS

SCI's basketball team is now competing in the NCAA College Division tournament in Evansville, Ind. Last weekend, the Panthers took the regional title. See tournament action scenes... page 6.

Nine Day Vacation For Spring

Spring vacation for SCI students will begin Friday, March 27 at 5 p.m. and continue to April 6, a total of nine days.

A petition circulating in the residence halls this week requested that classes be dismissed at noon Friday in "unable students to participate in Good Friday observances with their families."

Dean of Instruction William Lang pointed out, however, that the calendar approved by the Faculty Senate last year provided for a nine-day break at mid-semester to start at 5 p.m. Friday, whether it is Easter week-end or not.

Students can attend religious services Good Friday afternoon if they check with their instructor before hand, said Dean Lang.

The calendar passed by the Senate makes no special provision for any special Easter vacation, and spring vacation will frequently not include Easter, although it does this year, President J. W. Maucher said.



AIM PARTY candidates for student government prepare copies of their platform for campaign distribution. The candidates, L-R are Dave Nagle, for Student League Board

president, Terry Biggs and Sandy Haight, Lathwell and Champlin Hall SLB senators, respectively.